# Flavoring.

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

) Of perfect purity. Of great strength. Almond - Economy in their use Rose etc., Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

accental was prived. The great dearmined these exhibits with a great dearare, asked questions about the games,
ables, positions of players, etc., and conterred with each other upon several points
which were raised to the production of the
exhibit. See Charles explained that from
the positions within they could see from
the tables the par era occupied, it was
interest impossible or witnesses to be missubject to the city hall where the grand
procession formed, and after marching
through the streets proceeded to the monument where the unveiling ceremonics took baceard was played. The jurymen ex-amined those exhibits with a great deal of care, asked questions about the games, tables, positions of they are ritingsed the repeated acts of eigen the part of Sir William Gor-min and that when Mr. Wilson to Air. B Pilipy Lovett and whis-

its Local of End. Nonsenst you are not the Local of End. Nonsenst you are not the large recovering this communication, of theory attention in the game and watched not what Mr. Wissen said was true? thousanding S.I. Charles Bussell and that , but has been across upon in second to the accurate scanning was that the plaintiff built be watched. Beyond a marked time, however, three was no copiert of what it may kind, but all who knew the new of this precious day's play and Sir Cilium Gordon Cananing's action say him the remain that a long annual hims of inter repeat the action compliance of the way allows upon the part of the absence must attentive part of the absence must attentive acceptable purpose in the court of the dweet, a heavy whereof in the court of the dweet, a heavy whereof in the court of the dweet, a heavy which is a constraint of the well amount Wilson into of stransact pixing between Hill, Louisia and New York, and many other soils, cutered the box as the first without for the defease. Wilson testified to the fact that or the first along of the box are the first along of the box are the first without of the fact that or to first about of the bursaria playing to the first about 1 the bursaria playing to the bursaria playing to the total or the total of the bursaria playing to the fourth of Sir William Gordon Chinalings. When the latter tableau won Sir William had his band in front of bim, and be also had another of him, and for in the point of his right hand. The becomet georging to this witness, bound at Sie Edward Somers, and swing out he held a "unional and court card, he (Sie William) at once or right hand and was real.

ringpad the 25 counter from the right hard and was paid on both counters be had thus placed on the table.

This evidence was given by Mr. Wilson without any hestitation, and in a manner which second to impress the jury, and which declassity impressed the numberes.

mething repeated by Sir William the mentenian multihat he told Mr. Lovett at the encoust was cheating. Mr. Lovett id that it was impossible, that is witness much be mistaken. Wil-m saided by them told Layers

OWATCH SHEWHILLIAM. FirWilliam closet again. Cumming had a five remains to him, and he pushed a 22 counter forward with a produced a 22 counter forward with a produced a 22 counter forward with a produced he held in his hand and with Lorent in the fatter's bedroom, surger that when he told the address of Col. Hooker. He was followed by Gen. P. C. Watthall, who arose amint theremain the real went he told the statement of the confederate veterans and the state thea made an appropriate response to the address of Col. Hooker. He was followed by Gen. P. C. Watthall, who arose amint their made of the confederate veterans and the state thea made an appropriate response to the address of Col. Hooker. He was followed by Gen. P. C. Watthall, who arose amint their made and appropriate to the address to the assembled crowd.

A teautiful original poen was then recited by Mrs. L. Mauship, who was followed by Geverror Lowery in tribute to Jeffesson Davis. This tribute was grantly cloquent and perfect in diction and perfect in diction was promoned by the chaplain. Rev. H. F. Sprales.

ile ferming to a question on the subject outer Wisser sold that there was absolutely a street and to state It See William's play on the second algorit. September it. The table section that occasion was a purity table, covered 5 th blaise. As mon the previous ability the Property Wales was banker, and seen On a William acted as crouper. Witness believed that plantiff again had a major and purity of the eventure on the table, its bin of the counters to the breast pocket. essent The paintiff, added with a least thick penell in his hand, but, the words "Franks Croft" maped So William stated a 45 and the prince gave the cards to

Lody Coventry, Mind Tool A REVEN. which was residented a good card, from the paole. Plant 17, according to witness, looked ever hady therefore, before the paole of the p

ounter. Plaintiff's Inbleck won, and the Prince of Wales

saw RIM a "PIVER,"

overlooking the other counter, which plaintiff had pushed over the line, thereupen Sir William exclaimed: "Bog your parties, sir, there is another tenner, here would you have forgotten." The Prince of Wales saying "I wish you would put your stakes forward more conspicuously," paid the additional 210.

Latter in the game, said witness, Sir William flitted another counter over the line with his pencil. When the disclosures were made the Prince of Wales questioned the witnesses, Berkley Local and Lycatt Green, in regard to what they had seen of a wayer stress during the mixing. of a wrong nature during the playing, and Green asked to be confronted with the planning.

Sir Charles Russell in seathing terms denounced Sir William Gordon Cumming for resting under such odious inspection as this, adding "it was said that this was done

this, adding "it was said that this was done in order to avoid scandal, which would involve the Prince of Wales, but a man of honor, if there were fifty princes in the case, would not have allowed.

HIS HONOR TO BE CLOTTED for any such consideration. No, this won't do. The only way in which the scandal effected the Prince of Wales was that he was playing a friendly game of baccatat in the house when there was cheating. Here are facts, "said Sie Rus. cheating. Here are facts," said Sir Russell in conclusion, "and you must do your duty, however painful it may be for you to

Sir William Gordon Cummings, in spite of the fearful tengue lashing to which he was subjected, did not seem to flinch in the

cross-examination of Mr. Wilson was a process of some length.

## DAVIS MONUMENT.

Ceremonies Attending Its Unveiling at Jackson.

### THEVETERANS OUT IN FORCE.

A Grand Procession-Speeches-The United Confederate Veterans to Hold Their Next Annual Session at New Orleans.

#### Preliminary Ceremonies.

JACKSON, Miss., June 3.—The ceremonles acident to the unveiling of the Confederate conument to-day attracted to the city crowds still larger in proportion than the lumense througs that filled the streets yes-terday. Trains have osen coming in bringterday. Trains have osen coming in bringing delegation after delegation representing
all parts of the country. Large delegations
were met this morning by Mayor Henry
and his aids, accompanied by a band,
and the sidewalks were ined with veterans
and enthusiastic spectators who gave vent
to their feelings at intervals in the way of
choers and shouts, especially when the
band played. The troops in handsome
uniforms presented a very fine appearance
and wave the object of much interest. At

In the grand procession to the monument was a float bearing fifteen beautiful young was a float bearing fifteen beautiful young ladies who represented the different Southern states at the unveiling as tailows: Miss Annie Stone, representing Missouri; Miss Couriney Wathall, Virgicia; Miss Cornie Horlense Sykes, North Carolina; Miss Anabel Powell, Keptucky; Miss Elsie Featherstone, Georgia; Miss Elsie Govan, Faorida; Miss Nellie Fewell, Alabanus; Miss Mary Beil Morgan, Louisann; Miss «Caroline Kerr, Texas; Miss "Caroline Kerr, Texas; Miss Caroline Kerr, Texas; Miss View Vir. van Hout Arkawasa; Miss Sallie anna; Riss Mary Beil Morgan, Louis-Miss - Caroline Kerr, Texas; Vir., and Hunt, Arkansas; Miss Sallie hor Cowen, Tennessee; Miss Marie rey, Mississiphi; Miss Annie lagway, South Carolina; Miss Kate or Maryland. Then came carriages uning the officers of the Cadics' Solvente monuncift as ociation with a B. Morron as president; Hayes, doughter of lefterson is, accompanied by her daughter son. Next came carriages containing neurally defectors. In the content of the owed by organized camps of Confederate storials and fragments of half a dozen amous Mississippi Confederate regiments.

follows: Prayer—Pey, Father F. A. Picheret

Waithall,
Poem, Mrs. Luther Manship,
Unveiling status of Jefferson Davis, address Gen Robert Lowrey.
Henedation, Chapmin H. F. Sproles.

The procession moved to the m

A stand was constructed fusi east of the monument in full view of the monument and overlooding the valley below. At H:15 when a procession atrived at at the capitol exemonics, and a latter number of guests. The space in front of the stand was occupied by the Confederate voterous and the space the left by the Mississippi national

The ceremonies were opened with music by the band, after which Father S. A. Pickert of Vicksburg, deliv-

that he histolien William is a rest property of the Ladies monument association of Mississippi, read a brief but most barounce chen in the late barounce chen in the second of presentation of the monument to the state, after which amail the bosining of cannon Margaret-Hayes, daughter of Jefferson Davis, gracefully colled the string that connected with the way son Davis, gracefully pulled the string that connected with the veil and the pext moment the white statue of the soldier sur-mounting the monument was disclosed to the eyes of the

Sproles.

The inveiling and all the ceremonles incident passed off without a single impropulsors circumstance. The crowd that attended was by far the largest that ever assembled in this city, and was most quiet and orderly. The Jacksonians have reason to be proud of the atmirable manner in which the affair was conducted, and should receive the gratitude of all visitors to the bountiful hospitality. of all visitors to the bountiful hospitality.

#### A Grand Rennion.

Jackson, Miss., June 3.—The people of Jackson are aroused to the highest enthusisem. The military of the state, together with old veterans, are hero from every sec-ion, and all are comfortably cared for by the good people. The programme of to-day was carried out in the best of style. The grand parade review of the military and veterans was the great feature. Dr. Carter, Col. James Barry.

and veterans was the great feature.

Pr. Carter, Col. Jonas Hamilton, Col. R.
H. Henry, Governor J. M. Stone and exGovernor Robert Lowery were very active
in doing everything to make all feel at
home. The general good will and hearty
hundshaking by old veterans and comrades,
who had not met since the war, was indeed tenant-generals yesterday by vote, was received amid the wildest cheer ing and enthusiasm. The next annual ses-sion of the United Confederate veterans will be held in New Orleans, June 8, 1992

#### Retorts Among 'Bus Drivers,

It is very amusing to hear the 'bus drivers shout "A penny all the way to the World's End" or "The Man in the Moon," two public houses, by the by, where they invariably stop. The way a driver will address the occupant of the seat of a vehicle which is blocking his way is funny to a degree. "Now then, Coaly, git en with that 'alf 'undered." "Here, Pick-ford, are you goin' to a funeral!" "Look 'ere, Great Western, if you don't move a bit faster I'll stop all my fresh beggs from the country a-comin' on your line."

More often than not the gentry referred to as Coaly, Pickford and Great Western fittingly reply, in which the various merits of the horses are discussed. Pickford will probably invite the 'bus driver to send his horse to "my privit residence, an' I'll put a bit o' flesh on it." Great Western will say quietly, "Halloa! wot, brought that lot out again, Bill!" Coaly, however, becomes personal, and looking up at the busman's red face may remark to the great delight of the onlookers, "Yah! I believe yer mother must 'ave nussed yer for a month upside down!"-London Tit-Bits.

#### Baseball.

Boston, Mass., June 3.-Boston-Runs, 5: hits, 9 errors, 2. Cleveland—Runs, 1: hits, 8: errors, 2. Batteries—Getzein and Ganzel, Gruber and Zimmer. Umpire— Ganzel, Merrill.

New York, June 3.—New York—Runs,

hits, 4; errors, 4. Batteries—Russie Welch Buckley; Clark, Mullane and Harrington, Impire-Powers.

BEOOKLIN, N. Y., June 3.—Brooklyn-

Runs, 0; hits, 4; errors, 1. Chicago—Runs, 3; hits, 5; errors, 3. Batteries—Terry, Caruthers and Kinslow, Hutchinson and Kittridge. Umpire-Lyuch.

#### LONG ISLAND FABLES.

THE PRISONER AND THE JAILER. Once upon a Time a Jailer who had a Thief in his keeping as a Prisoner under Sentence decided to Appeal to his Honor ustead of exercising such close Vigilance. He therefore said to him:

"If you will give me your Word of Honor not to escape I will let you go unwatched."
"How thick are the walls?" asked the

isoner in reply.
"Why, only about eight inches, and the Brick are very poor at that."

"Then you may safely confide in my Honor and secure a full night's sleep." On the very next morning, However, the Janitor visited the Prisoner's cell to find that he had dug a Hole through the Wall and made his Escape. Meeting him in Canada a few days later he began to Upbraid the man with his Total Want of Hon-

or and Gratitude, and added: "It was very Foolish in me to expect you would keep your word. A Thief cannot

have a Conscience! "Oh, as to that, my dear Sir," replied the Escaped, "you are as much to Blame as I am. Had you put me on my Houor without stating the Thickness of the Walis I should have believed Escape impossible and made no Effort.

Moral-It was a Missouri Farmer who Advertised that he had Hidden his Money in a Corn Crib, and Warned all Persons to keep away from the same. Loss next Night, \$650; no clew.

THE MULE AND THE PEASANT. One day a Mule, who was drawing a cart along the Highway, suddenly came to a stop and began Lamenting his hard Fate. "How now, you Ingrate!" shouted the Peasant in reply. "Are you not Well Fed and Lodged, and do you ever Work on Sun-

But behold the Muddy Highway! My strength is Taxed to the Utmost to pull my

Load. "But owing to this same Condition of the Highway, I have only put on 600 pounds. If there was no Mud Fd Load you with at

least a Thousand."

Moral—The Man who has a Boil now and then perhaps escapes a Broken Neck.-M.

#### The Dog Remembered.

Quadin New York World.

A gentleman who is a great traveler, and who is always accompanied in his wanderings by a bull terrier, to which he is much attached, arrived one day in the city of Florence. His dog was for some reason intrusted to the care of a porter at the station, and in the excitement of the crowd and under the unusual experience of being separated from his master, who generally kept the animal with him, Bruno was moved to make his escape.

The most careful search was made, and before going to his hotel the traveler went to the police station to notify the gens d'armes of his loss. It was more than an bour before he reached his hotel. When he got there he spoke of his loss, so that if anything was heard of the dog it would be understood that the animal belonged to him. To his astonishment the porter said: "But your dog is here, sir. He came before you, and we did not know to whom

"The dog is here!" repeated the gentleman in surprise. "How came he here?"
"He ran in, sir, about half an hour ago, and after snuffing about the office for a little he ran up stairs. I gave orders to have him driven out, but the boys have been busy, and he is up there somewhere

The traveler, of course, went up stairs at once, and there on the mat before the chamber numbered forty-four bay Bruno, who sprang up with the most frantic demonstrations of delight at finding his master

The gentleman remembered that two years previous he had been with the dog in Florence, and had staid at this hotel. He did not remember that he had occupied this particular room, but on reference to the hotel register such was found to be the

The dog had remembered not only the hotel, but the chamber, and when he found himself lost in a strange city he at once ran to the place where he and his master had been together before,-Youth's Com-

#### THIS IS FOR YOU.

Cheap Round-Trip Tourist Tickets. The Fort Worth and Deuver City raily have on sale cheap round-trip tourist ets to points in Colorado, L' es the leading health and pop omplete passenger equipment and is the only line running solid daily trains from fexas to the above points without change City ticket office, 401 Main street.

Want money. Want a cook, Want a partner, Want a situation, Want a servant girl, Want to sell a farm, Want to sell a house, Want to sell plants or grain.
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Want to sell household goods,
Want to make any farm loans,
Want to sell or trade for anything,
Want to find customers for anything,

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Advertising means 'biz,'
Advertise immediately,
Advertise constantly,
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Advertise always,
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#### LUMBER MILL BURNED.

AT ONCE,

NOW!

The Loss Will Be \$15.900, With No Insurance. Special to the Gazette.

Houston, Tex., June 3.-News comes from Eagle Mill station on the Houston, East and West Texas railway, that the milling plant of Hicks Bros. & Lassiter was consumed by fire this afternoon. Loss, \$15,000. No insurance.

#### POOR OLD HOUSTON.

Six Hundred Citizens Determined to Pub Her on the Right Road. Special to the Gazette.

Houston, Tex., June 3 .- The membership of the law and order league is increasing, and now numbers over 600. President Thad Hoit, an eminent attorney, says he is in the movement the says he is in the movement than the says he is the says methods of the justice's courts, juries, grand juries and dives may confidently be expected. The movement has some opponents among good people, but generally the community is in it.

#### A Water Train Wrecked.

Special to the Gazette. Paris, Tex., June 3.—The Frisco vater train was wrecked beyond Goodland this evening. It is not known here if anyone was hurt. The southbound passenger train due here at 8:30 p. m. had to transfer and did not get in here until midnight.

#### Heel and Toe.

Special to the Gazette. SHERMAN, TEX., June 3. - The great 400mile walk continues in this city between Dan O'Deary and C. H. Richmond. At 9 o'clock to-night the score stood: O'Leary 314 miles and Richmond 315 miles and four-

#### JUST OVER THE WALL.

Liberty Was Waiting, but the Jailer Interfered - Sherman Improvements.

Special to the Gasette. Sherman, Tex., June 3 .- Jallor O'Callahan of this city discovered a plot the prisoners had arranged to escape. A piece of iron had been secured with which to strike the blow which was to enable them to make one grand rush for liberty. Connors, the chap who tried to have Parker hung for the alleged murder of Conductor Brown, was thought to be the leader. He and five other condemned crimi-nals were sent down to Rusk to-day. A system of sewerage is the latest talk

among certain capitalists to be constructed at their own expense and the city given an

option to purchase within a certain number

of years.

The city council will proceed to devise ways and means for the erection of an enthe house and city hali.

J. P. Miller, the contractor of the artesian well has arrived. The financial question has been amicably arranged, and work was resumed on the well to-day. The well is down to a depth of 1250 feet.

#### A VICIOUS BULL DOG.

A Lady Frightfully Lacerated at El Paso Yesterday.

El Paso, Tex., June 3.—Mrs. Furlman was terribly bitten by a bull dog this morning. The dog belonged to Louis Lonning, and was kept in the back yard of the Germania hotel. It appears that Mrs. Puhrman had been in the babit of going into this yard abit of going into this or some mornings past to gather go for her cow. The cook claims that he had repeatedly warned her of this dog. She said, however, that she was not afraid of the animal. This morning ne went into the yard as usual and she had only been there a few minutes before the dog sprang upon her, lacerating her arm. Her screams brouget out the cook, who succeeded in driving the dog off. Mes. Fuhrman was taken to one of the rooms in the hotel and medical assistance summoned. She was bitten on the foregrm, a piece of flesh almost five inches long being entirely torn out.

#### FIRE AT CLARKSVILLE.

A Business House and Stock Destroyed. Losses and Insurance.

Special to the Guzette. CLARKSVILLE, TEX., June 3.-About 4. o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the large store of L. H. Goldberg, and in a few minutes the entire store, consisting of two departments, and the entire stock was consumed. An office in the yard of Mr. Robert Wann was also burned, and but for divigent labor the latter's residence would have been burned. Losses are from \$10,0000 to \$15,000, insur-

#### THROWN FROM A VEHICLE.

Two Young Ladles at Trinity Seriously

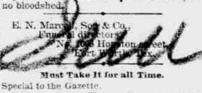
Special to the Gazette June 2 - A sad accident occurred here this afternoon. Dr. E. T. Walker's two daughters, Misses Winnie and Blanche, were thrown from a vehicle and badly hurt, and one is still unconscious

#### TELEGRAPH BREVITIES

Sir John McDonald is still alive. Northern Ohio reports heavy rain and wind storms, with some fatalities The annual convention of the United

States educational association convened at

Galveston yesterday. A wild scene was enacted in the Illinois ower house of the general assembly yester-day over the World's fair bill. Pistols, but no bloodshed.



SAN ANTONIO, TEX., June 3.-T. B. Wheeler, who has charge of the Aransas Harbor proposition to the committee appointed by the governor to select a perman ent site for the encampment of the state militia, said yesterday to Capt. Green of the Belknap Rifles, teat he would not accept the proposal of the committee to use the site one time—they must take the site permanently or consider his proposition not

#### Under new management. he headquart or comme tooks the visit our city.

#### Four Murder Cases Set For Trial. Special to the Gazette.

LIVINGSTON TEX., June 3.-There are four murder cases set for trial at this term of court, and special veniers aggregating nearly three hundred have been ordered. A large number of attorneys are in attendance. C. L Hamblin, R. L. Jennings, J. G. Ryan and U. M. Freeman are the principals in the indictments.

For every dollar received h in subscription to its permittion an extra copy for on ited outside the state, or address for one year will be sent outside

#### Victim of a Dashing Female. Special to the Gazette.

Housrox, Tex.. June 3.—A deaf and dumb man to-night charged the dashing Mattie Gay with doing him up to the tune of \$55, and she was locked up.

A bunco man called the "Iron Galled Kid," is out on bond on a charge of swilding in some hunco operation. ling in some bunco operation.

#### Bound Over in Two Cases. Special to the Gazette. Houston, Tex., June 3 .- J. J. Lilley, ar

rested yesterday on a charge of forgery, had a hearing to-day and stands bound over to the criminal court in two cases of \$250 each. Much strong evidence was bro out by the prosperation.

#### LOCALETTES.

All the street car lines will hold out to-night for the performance of Dan'l Druce

out on East Weatherford street yesterday

The picnic of the Cumberland Presby erian Sunday-school announced for to-day has been postnoned. The Fort Worth brewery expects to have

their bottling department in operation in-side of the next ten days. The Fencibles are an honor to this city; and the literary effort for their benefit to-night will not be less so.

Those living far from the opera house will find the cars waiting for them after the performance to-night, as a large house is expected.

It was reported yesterday that Sheriff Hoskins of Jacksboro had died from the effects of the wound received in the encoun-ter with By ron Cope Sunday evening. Remember the Fencibles, who have made themselves for a long time a fit representation of Fort Worth, and remember the Dan'l Druce should give them to-night.

There will be no drags or delays in the play to-night; and those accustomed to attend the theatre will be surprised to see what experience and ability can do in the

The Christian endeavor society of the Cumberland Presbyberlan charch will give a social to-night at their church. A spien-did musical and literary programme will be rendered. All friends are invited.

A reunion of the old students of the Mansfield female college at Mansfield, Tar-rant county, Tex., on July II, 1891. All of the old pupils of Rev. John Collier are es-pecially invited. Texas papers piease copy. The management and the chief roles in Dan'l Druce are in excellent hands, but it is said that the talented and graceful Miss Pease as Docothy will capture the house. Her equal for the interesting part it will be

A lady in Fort Worth received a letter resterday from Mrs. W. F. Somerville in Dundee, Scotland, Mrs. Somerville is with her father in Scotland, and says that she and her children are well, and that they had a snowstorm the middle of last month.

The Arlington Leads. Whenever you hear of any one speaking of getting a fine meal on short or regular meal time, you will arrably find

### BARREL FACTORY WANTED.

There Will be 300,000 Gallons of Syrap Made From the Sugar Cane and Sorghum Crop This Tear.

MINROLA, TEX., June 2, 1891, and section of country This city and section of country is greatly in need of a barrel fac-ory. The crop of ribbon case as well as sorehum cane is very large an could do acthriving business, for we have all the timbers necessary for the business right convenient, and our railroad facilities

right convenient, and our railroad facilities are such that the greater part of the state could be supplied from this point cheaper than from any point in the state, and the probabilities are that we will have a sait factory in full operation bere this fall, turning out 400 barrels per day; and barrels will have to be supplied, and of course a barrel factory here would supply them. Our people do not wish to hire anybody to creet a barrel factory here, but they will donate to them all necessary grounds for factory purposes and may the freights on the machinery to this point, and will prove to them that a better paying will prove to them that a better paying point for a factory of this kind cannot be fould in the Southwest.

#### AT THE HOTELS.

AT THE MANSION.

W N Hutbheson, Springtown, Tex; Miss Mary Rolls, Waco, Tex; J M Shelton, Dal-Mary Rolls, Waco, Tex; J M Shelton, Dalias, Tex; John W McCracken, Springtown, Tex; A Newby, Wichita Falls; J A Milliner, Kosse, Tex; J M Britton, Quanah, Tex; R C Dotson, Ardmore; J L, Rloh, Kosse, Tex; John Edgar, Quanah, Tex; J Ong, Texas; W H Vaughan, Weatherford, Tex; John Valliant, Texas; A J Falls, Mississippi; Miss Matid Jackson, Birmingham, Ala; Ed Baley, Doss, Tex; D B Gardner, Dickens; J H Matthews wite and two children, Bowie; Wm Charlton, Oak Clift; A. J. Simpson, Nacogdoches; Miss Mattie Swalley, Bowie; A J Dukes, wife and daughter, Mansfield; J C Carpenter, Decatur; F E Adams, Cleburne; E J McMurray, Decatur; Ben M Terrell Texas; M A Johnson, Huntsville; R L Jackson, Mexia; R P Dimmitt, Benjamin; N C Stra-McMurray, Decatur; Ben M Terrell Texas; M A Johnson, Huntsville: R L Jackson, Mexia; R P Dimmitt, Benjamin; N C Strachan, St Louis; W S Sisk, Weatherford; Mose Aston and lady, Childress, Tex; J W Davis, Anson, Tex; O H Howard, New York; D N Garland, Lehigh, I T; J W McWilliams, Childress Tex; T J Allen, Kansas City, Mo; W E Dupree, Waco, Tex; George Dawson, Lehigh, I T; L M Hunter, Kansas City, Mo; J A Brooks and wife, Georgetown, Tex; J A McHale, Chicago, Ill: Miss Linnie Turner, Bowilng Green, Ky; T J Butler, Hunt county, Tex; L H Ducker, Dallas, Tex; Mrs McHyre, Wushingten; Hayne Nelms, Morgan, Tex

AT THE ELLIS. B H Keyser, Austin; J Dreyfuss, Charles Dryfuss, New York; Mrs Fred Cox, Ethel-Orytass, New York; Mrs Fred Cox, Ethel-ware Cox, Texas; Louis Ablowist, New York; S B Mayer, Philadelphia; F A Car-ter, Kentucky; John D French, Mineola; O Haven, Houston; D E Lamb, San An-tonio; F A Collins, Chicago; Sam Lazarus, Dallas; John T Dickinson, Austin; W F Connor Dallas; John T Bonner, Ty-ier; C F Hyner, Chicago; ill; Theodore Jones, Baltimore: M J Dark, Dallas; Julius Pearl, New Orleans; John Gustie, Will Feckemer, Chicago; C Good-Gustie, Will Feckemer, Chicago; C Goodnight, Goodnight; Louis Dumas and wife, J W Wheat, Sherman; Richard O Smith, New York; M. N Bucksbaum, Baltimore; F H Leelers, Cleveland; B H Britton Pittsburg; Clark Arnold, Bowie; H Dislot Austin; M J Rosenstock; Baltimore; A Farus, Okalona, Miss.

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AT THE PICKWICE.

E.J. Gray, Atlanta, Ga: A B Robertson, Colorado, Tex; F H Rattyer, St Louis; W P McCrary, Wichita Falls; J Davidson, Henrietta: J H White, Commerce: A Henrietta: J H Worring Mass; J G Sargent. St Louis; J J Gonick, Oklahoma City; Judge J J Combs, Quanah: R Tryman. Wichita Fallas; W F Slurt, Frank Slurt, Dallas; Judge J R Darnell, Texas; Mrs Davis and daughter Dallas; J R Darnell, Texas; W W Watt; Kentucky; Luke Cates, Cincinnati; F H Lawson, Seymour; C P Curtis, Corsicana; J H Hodge, Kentucky; R D Speed, Memphis; H T Gilmore, Weatherford; O McGowan, M L Colter, Maxwell; Mrs. H S. Manuel, Hartley, Miss Vasta Boylogy, Little Rock, Ark; Mrs M Hinton and children, Clarendon Aris; A F Biokham, San Angelo, Tex; C Green, Cincinnati; J M Baker, Little Rock: H D Markham, New Orleans; Dr W J Wheeler and wife, Boston; Mrs N E Chapel, Oklahoma City; N E Henderson, Sulphur Springs; Mrs A M Field, Toyah; D D Swearingen, Quanah; H S Moran, Weatherford: M C Harris, Dallas; L Suppour Springs; Alls A M. Field, Toyan,
D. D. Swearingen, Quanah: H. S. Moran,
Weatherford: M. C. Harris, Dallas: L.
Hinton, Stovall; E. J. Russell, South
Bend, Indiana; R. B. Killough, Waco;
M. B. Edmiston, Kansas City; Phil Eldridge, Dallas; Jeff Lamar, New York; B. B.
Fitzpatrick, Louisville, Ky; John S. Hyatt,
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Do you want something to remember the new store by Listen: On Saturday we will sell an import order of mo hairs and brilliantines, in black, fancies and solid colors at a price that will just return the duty paid, possibly a fraction over.

Remember, mohairs are the best wearing garments that have ever yet been made. This sale you are not going to see repeated. The goods are unshrinkable, full weight and full luster, imported through Messrs. Fred Butterfield & Co. the largest handler of alpacas, mohairs and brilliantines in the world. The goods are all new and fresh, and the priors you are asked to pay only pays back the duty. The only wrong about them is there are too many. So we take two

# SATURDAY -:- AND -:- MONDAY

to sell them. At the prices named they should not stay on our counters two hours; but we are told that here in Fort Worth people look upon these sales as a sort of question. able practice.

Read a Little Further, And You Will Not Believe Your Eyes.

1926 yards black mohair, full luster, 10 inches wide sprice 50c, will go at 25c.

2684 yards black mohair, full Juster, 42 inches wide, price 75c, will go at 25c.

One lot colored brilliantines, '9 colors, including myrtle navy gray, full 52 inches wide, price \$1.25, will a Saturday and Monday at 50c. We will sell 12 dress patterns in beautiful Jackard weaves.

as brilliant as Italian silk, price \$2.50 per yant, will go for 75c. See these goods On display in show Window until

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